The Carmel Pine Cone

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Values Shrink in Carmel According to City Assessor

With an assessed valuation of $3,327,820, for Carmel real estate, improvements and personal property, a cut of $109,465. from last year's valuation and facing a probable delinquency greater than that of 1932, the city council has found it impossible to reduce the tax rate, and has set $1.15 per $100 the same rate as last year for 1933. This provides 85 cents for the general fund, 21 cents for the library fund, 4 cents to retire the sand dune bonds, and 5 cents for the fire engine bonds.

According to the assessor, real estate values have shrunk $56,810., improvements have decreased $5,915 and personal property values have decreased $25,025. in the past twelve months. At the same time, exemptions have jumped $21,715. The net shrinkage is three and a quarter per cent of the valuation.

Not counting for delinquents—an incalculable figure—the tax rate as set by the council will give the general fund $28,286.47; the library fund, $6,988.42; sand dune bond fund, $1331.13; and the fire engine bond fund, $1,663.91.

School Bell Rings Again For New Year Tuesday

Once again the school bell will tell Carmel inhabitants that it is half past eight and that the kiddies must be on their way toward getting an education. The kiddies may argue that they can do without both the bell and the education, but fate in the guise of their elders has decreed that on Tuesday, September 5th, the Sunset School doors swing open.

Attendance is expected to be in the neighborhood of four hundred. Teaching staff will remain unchanged save for one new member, Miss Althea Kendall, for an overflow class. Miss Blanche Henninger, of the Sansome Institute of Santa Barbara, will take charge of the cafeteria; her dietic training fully fits her for this position.

Recently the School Board met with the State Engineer directing school inspection with a view to learning the probable safety of the school from earthquake hazard. This is a direct result of the quake losses in Southern California, and the State has energetically gone about guarding against repetition of school building collapse.

Investigation showed that the new units of Sunset School are in sound state. The old building will require certain re-tying of tile on the main roof, while the kindergarten plaster ceiling and portions of walls will need removal and strengthening. The chimney of the primary room should be braced more securely on its foundation. These, with certain other minor suggestions, were the sum of the investigator's findings.

So the clamor of many small voices in the playgrounds during the recesses, the efficient traffic control by junior police in front of the school, the dogs waiting on the classroom thresholds—will tell us that Autumn is just around the corner.

The teaching staff of Sunset School for the coming year is Mrs. Anna Kohner, kindergarten; Mrs. Lilly C. Trowbridge, first grade; Miss Marian Ohm, first and second grade combination; Mrs. Edna C. Lockwood, second grade; Mrs. Bernita Ninneman, third grade; Mrs. Frances Farley, fourth grade; Mrs. Mae Montmorency fifth grade; Miss Althea Kendall, overflow class; Mrs. Frances Johnson, sixth grade and departmental; Miss Anna Marie Baer; seventh grade and departmental; Mr. Roy J. Gale, eighth grade and departmental; Miss Elinor Smith, Nature study, (part time teacher.); Miss Madeline Currey, music and orchestra; Mr. Ernest Calley, shop and clay; Mr. Otto W. Bardarson, principal.

CARMEL'S CRIME WEEK NOTHING TO BRAG ABOUT

Continuing to be California's crimeless city (almost), Carmel finds its police docket marred by only one case of late.

Last Sunday afternoon a gentleman reputed to be named Doane, and claiming to be from San Francisco, let the rush of golfing excitement get into the driving of his car and was taken into custody of the Marshal. Together they visited Judge George Wood. The Judge said that twenty-five dollars bail would give him freedom until trial, but as neither he nor his two friends had the sum handy it looked as though the Monterey jail would have another boarder.

By the time the group arrived in Monteery, twenty-five dollars was raised and freedom allowed. Date of hearing has not been set for trial.

SPEEDING UP POSTAL DELIVERIES IN CARMEL

A letter mailed in Los Angeles more than ten years ago reached the addressee in Carmel one day last week, when Postmaster William L. Overstreet personally delivered it. The woman who received it had lived in three different cities in the interval, and had changed her name by marriage.

In June, 1923, the letter addressed to Atascadero was deposited in a mail chute of an apartment house in Los Angeles, and for some reason lodged in the chute. Recently a mechanic who was repairing the contrivance found the missive and turned it over to the postal authorities of Los Angeles. Then began a search for the addressee, which finally resulted in locating her in Carmel.

BELIEVER IN UTOPIA DEMANDS FREE LODGING

Carmel's well known hospitality was strained beyond endurance a few days ago by an itinerant tourist who was seeing the region on foot. Making no effort to get aid from charitable institutions he stood on the main curb and announced that the world in general and Carmel in particular owed him a living, and that he was making a collection then and there toward that end.

His idea was contrary to what some of our tax-paying citizens thought was proper and the law took him in tow. Confronting Judge Wood, he amplified his utopian idea and demanded not only financial support but a trial by jury and comfortable lodgings in the interim.

The sum total of what he got was a free trip to Monterey and an official request not to come back.

Mr. James Broughton returned to Carmel this week from an extended trip to Japan, China and the Philippipne Islands. Mr. Nicholas Broughton, brother of James also is back in Carmel after spending the summer in Washington.

MARTIN FLAVIN, DRAMATIST

How Authors Get That Way

By Herbert Cerwin

The feats that daring circus performers and trapeze balancers practice in the pursuit of a livelihood are mild compared with the antics employed by professional authors in turning out a fiction story that might only take 20 minutes in reading before the domestic hearth.

In fact, if the real truth was ever told of how some authors gather material for their output, there would be a general cry from the public to place them in sideshows and charge admission. Which in depression times might be a good thing at that.

Take Samuel G. Blythe down in Pebble Beach for instance. Blythe does his daily dozen on the first typewriter that was ever used in a newspaper office. It is an eight-key board affair and there's only one stenographer in Carmel that can read his typewriting! Once Blythe bought a new machine and tried writing an article on it. It was about the only thing Blythe ever wrote that didn't sell.

And Harry Leon Wilson up in the Highlands, he gathers his material in small scraps of paper and then pigeon-holes them. Every so often, one of these scraps develops into a 100,000 word novel. Wilson, before writing religiously walks every morning three times around his desk.

Martin Flavin works at a feverish pace when once he has a play underway. He stops only long enough during the day to do a few bending-down exercises.

Lincoln Steffens writes all his material in long hand in a script that only a few persons in the country can decipher. They say he always chirps a few bars of music before he starts to write.

Then there's Frederick Bechdolt, who can never write in the early morning. He has his affairs scheduled so that he begins to grind out stories around noon time.

It takes James Hopper several weeks to convince himself that he should write a story. There's one excuse after the other that he offers to keep himself from writing the yarns that the magazines are demanding.

Robert Welles Ritchie cannot write without his coat. Even when the temperature is at the highest, Bob must have his coat on or things just don't go hum.

Perry Newberry always sings selections from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas before he begins one of his mystery novels.

Robinson Jeffers gets his best lines for his poems when washing dishes. We're told that one of his best poems was composed while building a stone fence around his stone home on the Point.

Writing a sonnet before breakfast is an assurance for Stephen Allen Reynolds that he will be

Carmel Library, Carmel, Calif.
Drawer 1600.

able to produce a good day's output.

Ralph Condon, who writes blood and thunder stories for western magazines, gets the best ideas for his cowboy stories when riding on the merry-go-round.

Hugh Wiley, famous for his Chinese stories, always eats a dish of chop suey before he begins work on one of his oriental manuscripts. That's probably why his stories have a little of everything in them.

Homer Croy, who won fame with his "West of the Water Tower," chins himself three times at a doorway before starting to write.

William McLeod Raine, another of the western story authors, can never write a story unless he is wearing spurs and a cowboy hat. As his story progresses, he excitedly sinks his spurs into the legs of the chair. Every so often, his wife has to buy him a new chair.

Sinclair Lewis fights his typewriter so that in a week's time, the pounding has been so terrific that the machine has to be sent out for repairs.

Which all goes to show that Mark Twain wasn't far wrong when he said writers "are all a crazy lot."

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lentz and daughter Earla of Sacramento are spending a month in Carmel.

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LOCAL DRUGGIST NAMED AS CAPTAIN FOR DISTRICT

Will Claywell of the Dolores Pharmacy was appointed "captain" of this district by the Monterey County Druggists organization for co-operation under the new California fair-trade laws last week. The druggists held their meeting to get organized at Salinas with representatives from all parts of the county present. Niles Pease of Pacific Grove was elected president with Mrs. Andrew Beaumont of the same town as secretary. Twenty-eight Monterey county drug concerns belong to the association.

TO ALL HOLDERS OF CARMEL DOLLARS—NOTICE!

Look over your stock of Carmel Dollars. If any of them need but eight stamps to redeem, bring them to the Pine Cone Office or give them to Bernard Rowntree and receive United States money in return.

If any of them need but fourteen stamps to redeem, pay them in at the Pine Cone office, either for advertising, subscriptions, or for job printing, and they will be stamped and retired from circulation.

Carmel Dollars are the perfect medium of exchange at the Pine Cone office. We want them. We want them to move rapidly, and will help shove them along. Take a subscription to the Pine Cone for a year, or renew your old subscription with two Carmel Dollars. Or for one Carmel Dollar get a neat advertisement where it will help your business.

Keep the Carmel Dollars rolling.

EXHIBIT OF PHOTOGRAPHS BY SONIA NOSKOWIAK

Tomorrow afternoon the Denny-Watrous Gallery opens a showing of prints by Sonia Noskowiak, photographer. Miss Noskowiak has studied the art of photography for the last three years with Edward Weston. Her work has been of such merit that it has already been shown in a number of galleries during the last year, including the DeYoung Museum, San Francisco, the San Diego Museum and the Los Angeles Museum. At the present moment Miss Noskowiak's prints are being shown in the Ansel Adams Gallery, San Francisco, as a part of the work of Group F 64.

The exhibit in the Denny-Watrous Gallery will include some thirty photographs of landscapes and "still life", and about ten portraits.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF RADIANA PAZMOR

In response to popular demand, the Denny-Watrous Gallery is presenting Radiana Pazmor in a return engagement on Saturday evening, September 9. Miss Pazmor's contralto will be heard in an entirely new program. Reservations are now being made at the Gallery.

CATTLE RUSTLING TRIAL SET FOR SEPTEMBER 14TH

A trial flavoring of the old west will come up before Judge H. J. Jorgensen in Superior court at Salinas on September 14th. Cattle rustling is the charge, and the prominence of the chief defendant, K. D. Mathiot, of Carmel Valley, has given it considerable publicity. Victor Trembath, an employe is another defendant.

Little is known concerning the facts, but opinion has become strongly partisan among the valley neighbors and the courtroom will see them out in numbers.

REV. LAWRENCE PLANK PREACHES

The Reverend Lawrence Plank of Omaha, Nebraska, will preach the sermon at All Saints Church next Sunday September 3rd. The national council of the federated churches is observing Sunday as "Labor Sunday" and the Reverend Plank's sermon will be on this subject.

RUMMAGE SALE STARTS WITH A FULL HOUSE

Sponsored by the Community Church, and under the direct supervision of Mrs. Mable I. Turner, the annual Carmel Rummage Sale began this week. With relays of workers, and constant arrivals of supplies to keep the shelves filled, the sale is assured at least a week's run.

The Murphy Building, up there on Ocean and Mission, is a fortunate spot for displaying the great variety of donated goods, with its wide windows and multitude of shelves. For those who would read there are books and magazines, and for those who would run there are shoes and sox. Medicines, tweed suits, growing plants, ribbons—even a grab bag for the children. Regardless of your age or your needs, go right up there and they'll put hands on exactly what you're looking for.

In past years the final day has featured auctioning that drafted the town's best talent, each auctioneer being host during his throat-scorching hour of top-voicing. It is hoped that the present sale will carry on this Carmel custom, and rumor has it that local play directors are looking forward to signing up promising talent for the autumn plays after watching the tryouts.

Miss Betty Hyde and Miss Ann Eaglas spent last week-end in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs.. Ned Sparkes of Hollywood were recently the guest of the La Playa hotel for a few days. Mr. Spaikes is seen in the movies quite often and a frequent visitor to Carmel. .

Ye Old Cabin Inn

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To Enjoy the Masterful Music of
BOB GOODING
"The Wandering Minstrel"
Internationally Famous
Soloist with Sousa's Band
Radio Artist
Symphony Conductor

Mr. Gooding Will Play at
Holman's Department Store
Saturday, September 2

MOVED ONE DOOR EAST OF PUBLIC LIBRARY ON OCEAN AVE.

Bay Rapid Transit Co.

Monterey-Carmel Time Schedule

Lv. Carmel for Monterey	Lv. Monterey for Carmel
8:15 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
10:40 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
12:45 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
2:25 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	5:20 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.

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FOR LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE TRIPS
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PARTIES MADE UP FOR THE SEVENTEEN MILE DRIVE
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WOMEN VOTERS PLAN ACTIVE YEAR OF WORK

At an executive board meeting of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters, held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of President Hester Schoeninger on Carmel Point, plans were made for activities of the league during the coming year.

For the first time, The League has a membership committee headed by Mrs. Chester Shephard, and a campaign for members is to be undertaken which it is hoped will greatly increase the membership. . All women of the peninsula who are interested in the type of work done by the league are welcome to become members.

Mrs. J. P. Sandholdt of Monterey is to be in charge of the monthly programs and is now making her arrangements for them.

Mrs. Curtis of Pacific Grove will serve as publicity chairman, and Mrs. Fenton Foster of Carmel is to be chairman of the luncheon committee. Mrs. A. M. Allan of Point Lobos will be the league secretary for the year.

The national and state Voter's league has eight departments of work and for the first time the local league is to have the entire eight departments active. Women who have consented to act as chairmen for those departments are: International Relations, Mrs. Susan Chakurian, Monterey; Living Costs, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Carmel; Efficiency in Government, Mrs. C. A. T. Cabaniss, Country club; Women in Industry, Mrs. Howard Hatton, Carmel valley; Legal Status of Women, Mrs. Willis G. White, Carmel; Education, Mrs. Andrew Hastings, Monterey; Child Welfare, Mrs. Julia Brening, Monterey; Social Hygiene, Dr. Margaret Swigart, Monterey.

FILIPINO USES FISTS IN SAYING GOOD-BYE

On Sunday, Albert Legaspe was let out of his job, and by Tuesday he had thought it over and decided that his Filipino brethren might have had a hand in the matter. During Tuesday afternoon three of the brethren became targets for fists, with the result that a warrant naming Albert Legaspe was put in the hands of Marshal Gus Englund, with Philip de Jesus as one of the main sufferers.

Meanwhile Mr. Legaspe had disappeared in the general direction of Canada.

CARMEL YOUTH EARNS R.O.T.C. COMMISSION

Officers in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of California, for the fall semester have been named by Col. R. O. Van Horn, professor of military science and tactics. Among those appointed is Robert T. Drews of Carmel, who has been given the rank of first lieutenant.

Appointments are made on the basis of scholastic ability and leadership.

POSTMASTER OVERSTREET TELLS OF NRA SIGNUP

Wearing the first NRA button in Carmel, Postmaster Will Overstreet reported that local business houses are coming under the blue eagle very satisfactorily. Excpting for the hotels, which are at present preparing their code, the signup is close to a hundred percent.

Mr. Overstreet has received a supply of form cards for individuals to sign in order to secure stickers. The cards are headed: Consumers Statement of Cooperation, followed by dotted lines for name and address. Gratifying results are being had from these, and, in the end, it is this consumer cooperation that will put the NRA over the top.

One strange fact stands out. The city of Carmel is not under the NRA. Can it be that we must wait for Czar Johnson to codify municipalities?

FRIEND OF HUMANITY TO PLAY LOCALLY

"Bob" Gooding, former wealthy musician, soldier of fortune, and idol of many nations will play here tomorrow.

But in what a different capacity than that which has marked his career until four years ago. Instead of the glamorous figure who has made music lovers of many nations clamor for his art, he is now a poor street singer whose love of mankind and especially sick mankind, has impelled him to give every thing he owns to charity and to devote his life and his art to helping others.

It is an experience to see him and talk to him. It gives one new faith to read letters from countless hospitals and numberless sick people and children, expressing their thanks for the good he has done them. And it increases ones faith to review his collection of advertisements and "publicity" stories of another day when he was Sousa's highest paid soloist and during the time when he was connected with other world famous orchestras.. It is an interesting contrast to see him in the uniform of a British soldier, and hear him tell of his experiences and wounds through five wars. Seeing people suffer and die has not hardened him, but increased his love of humanity until he could find his only happiness in helping.

"Bob" seldom plays except for the sick and ailing. When he plays otherwise it is always as a street singer, and when he counts the money thrown in his hat, he counts out only enough for his day's food. . The rest goes to help some sick or dying child.

"Bob" has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holman of Pacific Grove these past few days. . He will give a short concert from the roof of Holman's Department store Saturday at 10 a. m., which will be followed by more playing through the store. He will give another concert in the Solarium from 2:30 to 3, and it is hoped that arrangements can be completed for a third concert to be given on the beach Saturday evening.

One more strange secret of this strange man; his instrument is the lowly saxophone. Master of many instruments, "Bob" has found only in the saxophone, the medium of expression, and to hear him one might say that of this instrument he has made a combination of the organ, the violin and the human voice.

Property of Samuel F. B. Morse was endangered last Sunday when the sparks from a discarded cigarette stub started a grass fire on his Carmel Valley property. The quick work of Frank Moore and his volunteer crew of men from the Valley ranches soon extinguished the fire having kept it in an area of about two acres.

GOLFERS!

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25c per round
Daily Including Sunday
Monthly Rates $3.00

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Good Dry Wood

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Big Bargain Within Business Zone $6,000

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Three lots, three houses and four garages at $6,000., with at $4,500. loan on the property. This loan may be continued to the right buyer.

Also we offer:

View lots from $800. to $2,500.
A $16,000. home for $10,000.
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REALTOR

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made under the personal direction of Otis Emerson Dunham, who for fifteen years was president and owner of Page & Shaw—

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Exclusively at
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CARMEL OWNED

THE NEW BRUNCH AND SPORT SUITS
in
CORDED VELVET

ALSO

A few great bargains left
in Summer Dresses
for the warm Fall days

Hats by
Bendel
Debbs
Vogue
also made to order
and remodeled

Brilliant Concert Closes Local Music Season

By Hal Garrett

Tuesday's concert by the Penha Piano Quartet proved to be the most popular these gifted artists have given. The program was marked by the absence of modern dissonances. There was nothing to puzzle or pain the unsophisticated fan. Melody supported by constant harmony reigned supreme. No wonder the audience applauded until dainty gloves split their seams and masculine hands ached.

The melodic purity of the Mozart Quartet K 478, played with delicacy and restraint by strings and piano, recalled a pleasant pastoral age far, far removed from our own. Abraham Weiss, playing the Reger Suite opus 131 D No. 3 for unaccompanied viola almost "piled 'em up in the aisles." His singing tone filled the hall. The vitality and emotional warmth this able musician evoked from one little viola won him innumerable recalls.

The Chausson opus 21 Concerto for Piano, Violin and String quartet brought the concert to a close in a blaze of musical glory. Nathan Abas, playing solo violin, touched a new high for Sunset Auditorium. His tone, suave and polished, conveyed etherial beauty, a welcome relief from the catgut of the sobbing Russian school. Had he stood forward instead of in an acoustic dead spot his tone would have carried more effec- credit..

Ralph Linsley's performance was brilliant, never over emphasized, deftly shaded and graced by an exquisite touch on the piano. Blending in with the two soloists the string quartet provided well balanced support for which Michel Penha, able director and cellist, Abraham Weiss, Mafalda Guaraldi, first violin, and Cicely Edmonds, second, deserve credit..

This final concert, and the entire series for that matter, provided splendid justification for the Carmel Music Society's policy of engaging residential artists, instead of spending from $800 to $1200 on a single star to dazzle for a night with one of the hackneyed programs concocted in New York for the "sticks". Carmel has developed a taste that demands something better than warhorses and musical chestnuts mixed in with its Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

The Carmel Music Society can do nothing that will so endear it to the community as to engage Michel Penha and his assisting artists for another year. Public enthusiasm is sufficient guarantee that financial support can be obtained.

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CARMEL THEATRE

FRIDAY ONLY
JAMES DUNN in
"HELLO SISTER"
with ZASU PITTS

SATURDAY ONLY
Matinee at 2:00
"STORM AT DAYBREAK"
with KAY FRANCIS
NILS ASTHER
—ALSO—
"UNDER THE TONTO RIM"
with STUART ERWIN
RAYMOND HATTON
VERNA HILLIE

SUNDAY - MONDAY
ZASU PITTS and
SLIM SUMMERVILLE in
"HER FIRST MATE"

TUESDAY ONLY
"THE WOMAN ACCUSED"
with NANCY CARROLL
CARY GRANT

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MIRIAM HOPKINS in
"STRANGER RETURN"
with FRANCHOT TONE
STUART ERWIN

RADIANA PAZMOR SINGS A TREAT FOR CARMEL

By Dora Hagemeyer

What was it that Radiana Pazmor did to her audience? How did she establish that peculiar relationship of charm and attention? Was it her presence or her voice, her personality or her music?

Over and aver again people sing to us and we receive their singing with enjoyment. Seldom are we drawn to that singing and made a part of it. We listen, and perhaps criticize, but as an audience we are seldom creative.

Whoever went into the Denny-Watrous gallery on Saturday night expecting an ordinary concert came out surprised. Lights were turned low; a woman, immediately arresting attention, went swiftly to the piano, sat down and sang. She played her own accompaniment. She sang as if she had always been singing; without any preliminaries; without affectation; simply and purely; as if she were at peace with song.

"Es ist vollbracht," "O Jesulein suess," beautiful songs of Bach sung with direct understanding and played by a musician of distinction; "La Danse Macabre," of Saint-Saens dramatized by a voice as flexible as its own play of light and shadow; Brahms, Sibelius, Strauss, Debussy; a series of chosen songs to satisfy the deepest longing for pure music . . .

When such things happen; when there is for a short time such a combination of arts; when the eye, the ear and the mind are harmonized into a simultaneous delight, a sense of gratitude goes forth to the bringer of the gift. Such was the concert of Radiana Pazmor.

NOTED SINGER HEARD AT CARMEL MISSION

Mr. Eugene A. Mancini, the widely known radio tener, gave Schipa's Ave Maria at the morning mass in Carmel Mission last Sunday. His many local friends are familiar with his programs on Station KYA, one running from 8 to 8:30 Monday nights, and Souvenirs of Italy between 8 and 9 Wednesday evenings. Many radio stars vacation in Carmel, but it is not often that the public has opportunity to hear them in person.

Local Golfers To Participate In Week-end Tourney

Monterey Peninsula's golf fairways, still quivering from the cleated hooves of some 400 golfers who competed in the recent California Amateur championship and its affiliated events, are now being groomed for a brace of new tournaments.

Next on the program is the Del Monte Invitation Medal Golf tournament, scheduled for Sunday and Monday, the Labor Day week-end. The field will compete in medal play over the Del Monte Links, where Clare Callender relinquished her crown to Jane Douglas of Los Angeles in the recent Del Monte Championship for Women.

The 36 hole event will be divided into two 18-hole rounds, for first on Sept. 3 and the second on Sept. 4.

The Admission Day week-end on September 9 and 10 will bring with it a second tournament—the Admission Day Medal Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, scene of young Charles Seaver's recent triumph over his straining colleagues in the annual California amateur championship affair. Once again medal play is the rule, 36 holes of it.

Mrs. J. M. Lyon who has been staying at the La Playa hotel in Carmel is planning to leave shortly for the World's Fair but to return in October to spend the winter at the La Playa again. Mrs. Lyon is the mother of Mrs. B. Haag who lately married W. O. Raiguel, peninsula architect, at the Del Monte chapel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brand and their daughter Barbara of Sacramento are vacationing here for the month of August.

• •

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Fresno are spending several weeks in Carmel.

DENNY WATROUS GALLERY
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE CARMEL
CAROL EBERTS VEAZIE, Reading
"DESIGN FOR LIVING" by Noel Coward.
SATURDAY EVENING at 8:30 55 Cents
Coming: Return Engagement, Saturday evening, Sep. 9
RADIANA PAZMOR, Contralto

STARTING REAL RECOVERY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA
California State Fair
SACRAMENTO — SEPTEMBER 2-9
GREATEST RACING PROGRAM IN 20 YEARS . . with legalized pari-mutuel betting . . . BRILLIANT HORSE SHOWS . . . AMATEUR BOXING . . . BIKE RACES . . . COLORFUL AGRICULTURAL AND EDUCATIONAL DISPLAYS!
Buy Half-price Scrip Books Now!
Ten 50c admissions to fair features for $2.50. On sale through September 2 only at Associated, Richfield, Shell and Union service stations everywhere and at state fair grounds.

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The highest cash prices paid for Old Watches, Chains, Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Pendants, Medals, etc., In fact any article with a gold content. Old coins also wanted as well as dental gold.
Ballam's Antique Shop
BRING US ANY AMOUNT
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LET'S GO!!!
FIREMEN'S PICNIC
SUNDAY, SEPT. 3
—AT THE—
INDIAN VILLAGE
BIG BARBECUE GAMES
MANY INTERESTING EVENTS
ALL YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE THERE

"Little Women" Still Warms Hearts of Its Auditors

By Susan Porter

"How well we pull together, don't we?"

"So well that I wish we might always pull together in the same boat. Will you, Amy?" (very tenderly.)

"Yes, Laurie." (very low.)

Do you remember that? Yes, of course it is from LITTLE WOMEN, and it used to seem the most romantic of proposals. You will hear the very words in Byron Foulger's production next month.

Do you remember Jo in that dear old book? "Round shoulders had Jo, big hands and feet, a fly-away look to her clothes and brown eyes that could be fierce, funny and thoughtful by turns." In some mysterious way, slim graceful Dorothy Foulger manages to be Jo as she sits hunched over a table defending the sensational stories she writes;—"The Duke's Daughter" paid the butcher's bill, "A Phantom Hand" put down a new carpet, and "The Curse of the Coventrys" proved the blessings of the Marches in groceries and frocks." You'll probably give a soft little remeniscent chuckle when you hear those lines on the stage, and the girl in front of you will wonder why you are laughing.

Do you remember how Jo brings Meg's babies in on a pillow to surprise Laurie? You will see that on the stage, and you will hear his shout of "Twins, by Jupiter!" And how does it go on from there? I haven't seen the book for twenty years, but I can quote it—and if I am wrong, twenty women in Carmel can put me right. "Amy, put a pink ribbon on the boy and a blue one on the girl. French fashion. Kiss them, Uncle Teddy' said wicked Jo." And—"I'm afraid they mightn't like it,' said Teddy."

Do you remember the German professor who influences Jo to turn from her sensational writing? Arthur Hately is playing that part, having learned his German accent from a book, he tells us, just as he learned the French horn. Jo marries the professor you remember, instead of gay handsome Laurie. We all regretted that a little, and begrudged Laurie to Amy, humorless and selfish. Amy who tried to improve her looks by sleeping with a clothespin on her nose.

Marmee, the adored mother with the hair parted in the middle, is not forgotten, nor the philosopher father, nor cross Aunt March who makes so noble an atonement in her will. Hannah is not forgotten; she barges about the room with a raw turkey. Old Mr. Laurence is there and dull, meritorious John Brook. Not even Beth's robin is forgotten. The group around her couch watch him through the window—and through tears for the grave sweet little sister who is dying. Some times in rehearsal the tears are real, I am told.—And these are the Community Players who did the clever sophistries of "Paris Bound."

What is there about this old fashioned book that makes it live so? Why should this play which is really only a respectful adaption of the book be a huge success for Eva Le Gallienne in New York and crowd the Pasadena playhouse for three weeks? I suppose earnestness and simplicity are vital things after all. I suppose that something of all of us has grown from the ground in which this is rooted. Somthing of the stuff we are glad to think American is here, something high-spirited, brave and staunch. Call it homespun if you will, but admit that into the spinning goes a thread of gold.

How it's the . . . suki-yaki

delicious Japanese dish which is internationally famous.

You will find it a deliciously different experience.

Served with real Cherry blossom Tea and Japanese Tea Cakes

. . Also with real Japanese beer if you wish

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Presents

"LITTLE WOMEN"

By Louisa M. Alcott

SEPTEMBER 7 - 8 -9

Matinee Saturday, Sept. 9

Special prices for children at Matinee

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Ed Fitzpatrick, Jr.,

and his 13-piece band

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Hotel Del Monte

Dancing Every Night except Sunday and Monday

Cover Charge—week nights 50c; Saturday nights $1.00

REMEMBER

Sunday Night's Dance at Del Monte Lodge

Cover Charge 50c

PIRATES OF PENZANCE CLOSES FOREST THEATER

Offering Carmel a chance to see one of the most beautiful productions of twenty four years, the Forest Theater will present Gilbert and Sullivan's delightful comic opera on the evenings of September 1, 2, and 3.

George Marion, one of the best directors in the business, is handling the intricate stage technique necessary for such a production. . Arthur Gunderson, well known both as a musician and a director is doing the musical end of the show.

The cast is an all Carmel one, with such stars as David Matzke, Edwina Pinkham, Anna Marie Baer, Kathleen Murphy, R. A. Kocher, Peggy Cooper and many other. The setting of the Forest Theater, one of the finest in the world, the lighting, the music, all will combine to make the "Pirates of Penzance" an excellent finale to one of the most successful season's of Carmel unique Forest theater.

PURCHASE OF TRUCK APPROVED BY COUNCIL

At a special meeting of the Council Wednesday evening, approval was given to the lease-purchase from the Carmel Garage of a new truck especially adapted for street work.

Councilman Norton, empowered at an earlier meeting to inspect the market and make recommendation, advised upon a new Ford Chassis of 157 inch wheelbase, closed cab and dual rear tires, to have mounted upon it an underbody hoist already owned by the city.

DAY NURSERY

Operated by Professional Teacher 25c per hr. 50c morning. $1.00 day. Weekly and monthly rates. Evening service if desired. Office hrs. 9 to 12. Phone 107W

FURNITURE GRAMS

Due to special circumstances, our regular monthly listing of furniture values cannot appear this week. The listings, however, will appear in next week's Pine Cone instead.

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GOLDEN STATE THEATRE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE PENINSULA

COMING!

Thursday - Friday—September 7 - 8

AUTHENTIC!

FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN
WHO ARE THE NUDISTS? WHAT DO THEY DO?
"BACK TO NATURE"
THE STORY OF THIS NUDE WORLD
By JAN GAY
A Full Length Feature
THE PICTURE THE WHOLE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT
Presented by VISION PICTURES

In Conjunction With our Regular Program

HELEN TWELVETREES

IN

"DISGRACED"

Night Baseball Looks Good to Local Abalones

By Winsor Josselyn

The Carmel All-Stars, raised in the spot light from infancy, romped through their first night ball game and scored twenty-two runs to Pacific Grove's eight last Saturday evening.

Frankly skeptical about this unnatural idea of playing after dark Carmel couldn't get its stride at the start, and one thousand partisan Pacific Grove onlookers whooped their athletes toward certain victory. Then, in the third inning, Mort Henderson started things off and when the third man was finally out Carmel had rammed five runs over the plate.

In the fourth inning six more runs came to us, and lesser gifts ran up the total through the nine innings of turmoil until a very safe lead put the game in the bank. The Grove after its four runs at the start, couldn't get organized for more than one tally per inning and those were far between.

Our experts in the press box agreed that for a thrown-to-gether team the Carmelites played remarkable ball. They hit and fielded in a way to warm the artistic heart, and they had a snap and dash that would have greened San Mateo with envy. San Mateo, let it be added, being Carmel's particular bad news in hard-to-win games. The Grove boys, cream of their very active and experienced league, seemed dazzled by their own lights and persisted in going after pop flies in mobs, with the well known result of hollering for the ball and not getting it. Not once but many times. Likewise their pitchers had the strange fashion of burning the ball at the batter for walk after walk. In fact, ten Carmel batters were given free trips to first base and out of these four runs were gathered.

Harrison Godwin, younger and more active than in the days of ten years ago when his teams won three trophys in succession down on The Point of gopher hole and mid- fly memory, did a very notable job at short stop. Questioned as a veteran of daylight ball as to how night ball felt, he said, "Did you ever play on ice? I don't mean the feel of the field, but it's the glare in your eyes."

Pacific Grove is to be congratulated on its ball park. Open for less than a month, and conditioned by co-operative effort, it is a wide, level place with splendid surface and easy access for autos. A grandstand seating three hundred and fifty, protected by life saving netting, keeps spectators away from the sidelines, and the plan is to extend the seats until the night crowds may all find room to sit down and howl in unison. When the field was under construction, lights were not forthcoming for the outfield; so they put up a big signboard and sold advertising space to the sum of two-houndred and fifty dollars and up went the lights. Night games cost about forty dollars a month, and a cash-box collection during fifth innings more than defrays this P. G. and E. statement.

There was a bit of comment on the umpiring by Dr. Gray and Don Staniford. The comments became a little acrid when Carmel rolled in six runs in one inning, and Carmel's best brains were required to convince the sideline experts that the umpires were Carmel's very best.

"Listen!" yammered the sidelines. "Them two umpires put together ain't got ten-year old brains."

With which it was pointed out that one was a practicing physician and the other a licensed druggist, and this put to scorn the space-tooth mouthings of the critics.

In order that the memories of this first night game may be preserved for growing children to ponder on several years, we give Scorer Bill Erickson's figures herewith:

Carmel All Stars	AB	RB	R
G. Leidig, mf	7	6	5
Catlett, 3b	5	2	1
Myomoto, 3b	2	2	0
Henderson, c	7	5	3
F Godwin 1b (cap)	6	4	2
Campbell, 2b	6	4	1
Staniford, lf	6	4	2
Files, p	6	5	3
Handley, rf	6	4	1
H. Godwin, ss	6	5	2
T. Leidig, cf	6	2	2
	63	43	22

Pacific Grove All Stars	AB	RB	R
H. Muller, 3b	3	2	1
Emmons, 3b	1	1	0
A. Ely, 2b	3	2	1
Perry, 2b	1	0	0
A. Gates, rf	4	2	2
R. Davidson, 1b	4	2	2
J. Hodgens, ss	4	1	0
L. Miller, c	3	0	0
Walker, c	1	0	0

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THE RED & WHITE STORES

NRA WE DO OUR PART

LABOR DAY SPECIALS
For Friday and Saturday

CHALLENGE—Highest Quality
BUTTER - per lb. 25c

DE LUXE
BON-AMI - each 21c

HORMEL
Vegetable SOUP 2 tins 29c

OHIO BLUE TIP
MATCHES - 6 boxes 29c

BLUE & WHITE
HOT SAUCE - 3 tins 11c

RED & WHITE
Baked BEANS 28-oz. tin 14c

CRISCO - 3-lb. tin each 55c

Vacuum Packed COFFEE
Red & White - 1 lb. 29c
Red & White - 2 lb. 56c
Hill's Red Can - 1 lb. 31c
Favorites of Many

ARGO
GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 tin 10c

Premium
Mother's OATS large pkg. 29c

RICE KRISPIES 2 pkgs. 19c

RED & WHITE GROUND
CHOCOLATE 1 lb. tin 29c

Hormel HAM 1-4 size 89c

RED & WHITE 40 Ft. 125 Ft.
WAXED PAPER 8c -- 22c

CANADA DRY 2 bottles 25c
Plus a 2c Deposit on Each Bottle

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CARMEL
Dolores Cash Grocery
Near Postoffice
TELEPHONE 448 AND 449
Ewig's Grocery
Ocean Avenue
Across from Bank of Carmel
TELEPHONE 423 AND 424

HACIENDA Pint Quart
MAYONNAISE 23c -- 44c

RED & WHITE
DEVILED MEAT 3 tins 13c

California Cheese per lb. 16

BEAR BRAND
Potato Chips large pkg. 9c
Crisp, Fresh and Crunchy

HACIENDA—Large Size
RIPE OLIVES tall tin 14c

RED & WHITE
Laundry SOAP per bar 3c

HACIENDA
Garden PEAS No. 2 tin 19c

RED & WHITE
PINEAPPLE No. 2 1-2 21c

RED & WHITE
SHRIMP 5-oz. tin 15c

Krispy Crackers 2-lb. pkg. 30c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
THE FINEST OF THE FRESHEST
Look for the RED & WHITE Store Sign Over the Door of Your Independent Home Owned Grocers

TURANO'S PRODUCE MARKET
1 Mile East of Monterey on Del Monte Ave.

Our latest truck load has just arrived with the following load:
25 Bxes Alberta Freestone Peaches
25 Boxes Orange Freestone Peaches
25 Boxes Bartlett Pears
50 Boxes Tomatoes
25 Boxes Seedless Grapes
25 Boxes Muscat Grapes
10 Boxes Fresno Beauty Grapes
10 Boxes Black Figs
10 Boxes White Figs
25 Boxes Assorted Apples
15 Sacks No. 2 Potatoes
15 Sacks No. 1 Potatoes
2,000 Pounds Watermelons, Casaba, Honeydew and Persian Melons

Also a good supply of bell peppers, egg plant, cucumbers, string beans, etc.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

To confor mwith the wishes of the NRA all this produce will be sold to consumers at very close margins plus an honest profit.

WE ARE NOT PROFITEERS!

Dealers will receive 15 per cent off the consumer prices. Restaurants and boarding houses will receive 10 per cent off.

Yours For Prosperity
Turano's Produce Market

Hastey, cf	4	0	0
H. Emory, p (Capt)	3	1	1
B. Davidson, p	1	0	0
B. Good, mf	4	2	1
W. E. Duclus, lf	4	1	0
	40	14	8

The winners were challenged by the Toro League to name the time and the place—and the rules—and so another good workout for Carmel is in prospect. Carmel wise in the ways of the game that it originated, will furnish ten players, two umpires, one score keeper and fifty trained fighting fans on the least provocation. Carmel goes out to win, for, as Frank Sheridan says, "Our teams are our biggest bulwark against Bolshevism."

LOCAL LAWS OF TAX DELINQUENCIES

Tax delinqueuncies in Carmel have reached a distressing total unequalled in our history. In order that rumors as to penalties may be ironed out and the facts made known, there follows here an official statement furnished by the City Clerk Saidee Van Brower.

"Taxes are due and payable on the third Monday in October. They are delinquent on the last Monday in December and unless paid prior thereto, 10 per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

"On or within five days before or after the fourth Monday in January of each year, the Marshal must publish the delinquent tax list. Publication will be once each week for three insertions.

"In addition to taxes due on said delinquent tax list, together with the penalties for delinquency seventy-five cents must be added on each lot, piece or parcel of land to defray publication charges.

"10 per cent if redeemed within six months from date of sale to city;

"20 per cent if redeemed within one year therefrom;

"30 per cent if redeemed within two years therefrom;

"40 per cent if redeemed within three years therefrom;

"45 per cent if redeemed within four years therefrom;

"50 per cent if redeemed within five years or any greater number of years therefrom.

"The penalty shall be computed upon the amount of each year's taxes in like manner, reckoning from the time when the lands would have been sold for the taxes of that year, if there had been no previous sale thereof."

There has been an unfounded report that delinquent property might be purchased at the end of the first year of delinquency. This may come from the formal wording "sold to the city" that appears in connection with statement of delinquency. The truth is that property cannot change hands until the fifth consecutive year of publication has elapsed, thus giving the owner every possible chance to retain his holdings.

The city is not in the real estate business. On the contrary it offers every assistance to property owners so that they may clear their holdings.

Three golf enthusiasts of Carmel who took active interest in the California State Tournament held at Pebble Beach last week were some of the following: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mr. Willard Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell, Dick Templeton, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Kehr, Gordon Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. McCarthy, Gordie Campbell, Dick Catlett, Sue Brownell, Miss Sammy Sampson, Bill Orrick, Elizabeth Houghton, John Campbell, Louis Boisot, Nancy Morse, Eleanor Watson, Will Claywell, Mary Frances Hughes, Mrs. Carl Bachelder, and Nancy Cocke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson accompanied with their daughter, Jean, recently left their Carmel home for a trip to Fresno where Miss Thompson will prepare to enter Stanford when the University opens this fall.

• •

A number of peninsula residents were seen celebrating the golf tournaments at the Del Monte hotel last Saturday night. Those seen dancing around the Bali room after watching the golf matches all day were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cerwin, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell, Dr. and Mrs. Matzke, Miss Sammy Sampson, Frank Stevens, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Gordon Dunn, Malcom Tarpe, Miss Sue Brownell, Dick Templeton and Gordon Campbell.

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Quality Meat Market

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Leg of Lamb Lb. 19c
Genuuine Spring

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HAMS Lb. 19c
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Shoulder Pot Roast Lb. 12c
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Eight Types of Laundry Service

Everything is safely and gently washed in each of these services . .. . the only difference being in the method of finishing.

1—"THE BACHELOR BUNDLE" for one or two individuals. Everything carefully washed and neatly ironed, ready for use. 25c minimum bundle.

2—FAMILY DE LUXE SERVICE. Completely finished family bundle. A De Luxe Service. 25c minimum bundle.

3—SEMI-FINISH. Everything ironed flat on our Asher Ironer. An economical service for the woman who likes to touch up the garments at home. 9c a pound..

4—ROUGH DRY. Flat work all finished by pound or piece. 7c a pound plus 5c for each starched piece.

5—DRY WASH. Flat work all ironed, wearing apparel sent home dry at 7c a pound. 70c minimum bundle.

6—FIFTY-FIFTY. Flat work all ironed, wearing apparel sent home damp at 6c a pound. 60c minimum bundle.

7—DAMP WASH. Everything sent home damp at 3½c a pound. 50c minimum bundle. Figure the depreciation and interest on home washing equipment, including electricity, soap, water, blueing, etc., and you will find you cannot wash it for 3½c a pound. Why pay to be your own washwoman.

8—Also LINEN SUPPLY SERVICE.

FREE—We re-tint your silk and rayon undies without charge.. We also furnish laundry bags to all our patrons.

Thrifty Folk use our Services—there are Eight to Choose From.

GROVE LAUNDRY

"BEST BY TEST" We Give S & H Green Stamps Telephone Four Ate Oh Won

HOLMAN'S

FOOD SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

CRISCO Shortening	3-lb tin 51c
Folger's Coffee	1-lb tin 29c 2-lb tin 56c
Calumet Baking Powder	1-lb tin 25c
Baker's COCOA	1-2 lb tin 11c 1-lb ttn 19c
Fancy Tillamook CHEESE	lb 20c
MILKS All Brands	Tall Tins 6c Small Tins 3c
BUTTER DAIRYMAID in cubes BLUEBELL solid pack	lb 27c lb 25c
EGGS Fresh Local — Large size Medium size	Doz 28c Doz 24c
Cedar Rapids HAMS whole or half	lb 19c
Cedar Rapids BACON	lb 23c
Bunch VEGETABLES	2 bunches 5c
Solid Heads CABBAGE	each 4c
Fancy ORANGES	2 doz 25c
GRAPEFRUIT Good size	8 for 25c

Gravenstein Apples 10 lbs 25c Full box 75c

Holman's

PACIFIC GROVE

PERRY NEWBERRY

RANALD COCKBURN,

Editors and Publishers

FRED BUCK, Advertising Mgr.

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 3, 1915
Published Every Friday

The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands annd the Carmel Valley.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months ..... .65

Five Cents Per Copy

Subscription in Foreign Countries $2.50 a year.

Advertising Rates on Application

The Firemen's Holiday

The people of Carmel, whose protection against destruction by fire is in the hands of a group of volunteer firemen, have the opportunity now to show appreciation for the service they are accepting, and at the same time give themselves an enjoyable outing, at the barbecue and picnic to be held Sunday at the Indian Village.

Carmel's Fire Department is a very competent organization, as it has frequently proved. It has become competent, and is continually gaining competency, through study of fire fighting and the drills that perfect them. The men not only hold themselves in readiness to respond to the alarm, but are giving their time to learning the business so as to better the protection.

There is no pay for these men. There is no city fund for the upkeep of the volunteer organization. Having a barbecue for which tickets can be sold is a means of raising the necessary costs of the institution. It is a joyful method of keeping the Fire Department going contendedly forward.

Every householder in Carmel should buy at least two tickets, should go, if possible, to Indian Village Sunday, and should in this way show appreciation for the work this organization is doing for Carmel.

Rocking The Boat

This is a time in America's history when it is particularly easy to rock the boat dangerously. The federal plans for industrial recovery depend very much upon every man and woman aboard pulling together at the oars. Carmel's John Reed Club isn't rowing, but is rocking the boat.

Freedom of public assemblage and of speech are guarantees of the American institution. We have curtailed them only in time of war. We are slow to suggest any check to these constitutional rights. However, we do believe that at this time of desperate effort the John Reed Club of Carmel should be suppressed.

It will probably be useless to urge the members of the organization of communists and near-communists, of reds and pinks, to forbear its functioning during this time of stress. All we may hope for is that men and women loyal to American institutions, will show their disapproval of a propaganda that seeks to pull down and destroy. . Carmel should give the John Reed Club a wide berth.

N. R. A.—100 Per Cent

It looks as though Carmel would have little difficulty in observance of the N. R. A. program, with almost 100 per cent of its stores and shops sporting the blue eagle in their windows. There need be no sorting of sheep from goats where all are good mutton. Consumers' pledges, so far as local trade is concerned, are more an evidence of good will than a plan of direct action.

There has been no hesitancy here in getting the program under way. Almost a week before other postoffices in the county were signing up consumers to the N. R. A., the local postmaster was busy with the pledges. At each stage of the work, Carmel has been a leader in activity.

In a very few instances there has been shown a tendency to take selfish advantage of the plan for industrial relief, but these have been promptly met and usually overcome. It would seem that Carmel faces little of the disagreeable in carrying out the program.

Near The Finish

Having nobly served its purpose of providing unemployment relief during a time when money was woefully scarce, the Carmel Dollar is now headed toward a swift retirement from circulation. Almost one-fourth the issue is cancelled, and each day more of the scrip goes through the perforator that changes it from a circulating medium to a souvenir of Carmel.

If every merchant and business house in Carmel will do its duty for a month or two more, the nuisance of scrip will be over. It should be easy to stay by to the finish. In the acceptance of Carmel Dollars there is no chance of loss. If there is whole-hearted support by all business houses, the drain on any one for stamps will be slight. If there comes a generous and pleased acceptance by the merchant of Carmel Dollars paid him by the customer, then there will be readier distribution of the scrip through a wider circle, and consequently swifter redemption.

The Carmel Business Association originated the idea of the Carmel Dollar and put the idea over. The Carmel Business Association can take pride in the knowledge that their scheme kept more than fifty families fed during a period that would otherwise have been hopeless indeed. That knowledge should spur the business concerns of Carmel now to carrying to a finish what was so gallantly started.

We of Carmel are not quitters. We intend to stay with the Carmel Dollar until the last one has been redeemed. Let us do it gracefully and whole heartedly. Let us accept them with thanks, instead of growls for the customer who offers them. Let us make every holder of a Carmel Dollar feel that his scrip is just a little bit better than real money.

Quiet Heart

The summer ways are happy ways
To lightly follow, one by one,
Through laughing days and singing days,
With green fields growing in the sun;
And in the tall and tranquil skies
A covenant of butterflies.

The summer ways are bright and fair
To boys and girls who laugh and sing
So merrily, and unaware . . .
(O quiet heart, remembering
When winds of early Autumn blow,
There is no way for us to go.)

Cardinal Le Gros
in "Wings"

Sonnet to Lys
(Terza rima)

They say the poet-lover does not sing
When love is mutual, certain, and secure,
But spends his days and nights in whispering
Passion to pulsing ears. But if not sure,
If he has any doubt, he bridges over
Uncertainty with song,—attempts to lure
Passion with prosody. No happy lover
Scribbles his kisses, ever stoops to write
His declaration, when he might bend over
An upturned face and, lip to ear, recite
Love's litany. I would prefer to touch
You with my lips than with all Petrarch's might:
So have my love strong-limbed, lithe-footed, such
As needs no fleshless sonnet for a crutch!

—Robin Lampson

Groundswell

Often at midnight I have left my bed,
Opened the kitchen door, not knowing why,
And stepped out in the yard whose silence shed
No balm on my unrest; turned to the sky
Star-poised, in quiet league with elm and oak,
Whose overshadowing calm confounded me;
Slowly the reason for my coming broke—
I heard far off the motion of the sea.
Dead the whole belt of calms, my spirit craved
In those volcanic crises vastly more;
The rote on distant shoals, resounding, saved,
When harbors muffled by an inland shore
Were mockeries; deep registered to deep,
Filling a need beyond all need of sleep.

—Wilbert Snow.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

A Los Angeles newspaper, printed in sweltering heat of the recent torrid wave, has a letter from its correspondent, Betty Kirby, (Mrs. Arch Wilson Davis) who is visiting in Carmel. She tells them, "This morning I plucked up my courage at sunup and dashed into the briny deep. It was so darn cold, I became instantly paralyzed. The remainder of the day I shall pass, sensibly huddled about the blazing Yule logs. May I borrow your hot water bottle?

"Become more and more adept at the art of vacation athletics, I walk each day for many a mile. The country really is gorgeous. What with the blue sky reflecting the blue of the ocean or visa versa, and fog banks over yon hills thick with pine trees, one sees a perfect picture, if you know what I'm babbling about. Plenty of tennis whets the old appetite and I am simply gorging the tasty morsels prepared by the horny hands of Mammy Chloe (born in the cotton fields of Alabama. Been in the family for yeahs, honey, ever since my pappy was the Cuhnel of Gahgia.)

■ ■

Even Carmelites need sleep. So when the young husband was wakened at 3 a. m. by a banging on the front door, after a series of late nights, he kept perfectly still. The noise got louder.

The would-be sleeper stood it as long as he could. Then he rolled out of bed muttering evilly and strode toward the racket. . "I'll teach 'em a lesson!" he growled and put one hand on the doorknob and the other on the light switch.

Violently he yanked the door open. "G'wan home! Can't you let people sleep?" he shouted into the faces of the couple in the light.

And of course it had to be the girl who'd been his wife's matron of honor such a short while ago, and her husband, and they'd just made a surprise visit all the way from Hollywood.

■ ■

The program of "The Drunkard" which is having a phenomenal run at the Theatre Mart, Hollywood, reads very Carmelish. It starts off with "Messrs Preston L. Shobe and Galt Bell present," and winds up the list of characters with the statement, "The ELEGANT and LAVISH scenic effects are designed, painted and executed by Mr. Peter Friedrichsen.."

Among the Dramatis Personae are Miss Ruth Marion, Samuel Ethridge, and Larry Grenier. On the production staff is Lucille Kiester. And the show is going great!

■ ■

"Bravo. Coppa's Lives Again!" So starts the invitation sent me to what appears to be a rejuvenation of the veteran restauranteur of San Francisco's Bohemia, the "Original Coppa," old Joe Coppa of the days before the earthquake.

Says the invitation, "Once more has San Francisco's artist's colony foregathered at Coppa's . . to pour out their love for a true restauranteur by decorating the walls with their vivid, original art. Now . . while you are reading this . . . they are at work . . . standing on high tables or spindly ladders . . . putting the finishing touches to their creations so that all may be ready for the gala opening."

The invitation winds up, "Will bring back the memories to many of the old Red Paint restaurant of years ago." To my long-range memory, Coppa's Red Paint restaurant seems almost modern. Years before the Red Paint was thought of, I ate regularly at the "original Coppa's" in the Old Montgomery block at Montgomery and Merchant streets, and with Xavier Martinez, Porter Garnet, Bob Aiken, Gellett Burgess, and others, stood on "high tables and spindly ladders" and decorated the walls. That was thirty years ago.

It was in 1898 that I first had dinner in Joe Coppa's place, and his clientele was almost exclusively Italian, from the Quarter. There was a long table around which we gathered, and the soup came in a tureen and the meat on platters and the red wine in pitchers. For two-bits one ate and drank to repletion. A small table was installed for Bertha and me, and later, as we added to our party, the table was exchanged for a larger one. Before the earthquake, ours was the center table at Coppa's, the walls were covered with chalk drawings and inscriptions and the restaurant was a show place of San Francisco.

■ ■

Prof. Francis E. Lloyd of McGill University, Montreal, whose summer home has for years been in Carmel—although he has not occupied it very recently — has just been awarded his honorary D.Sc. degree at the University of Wales. With Mrs. Lloyd, he is in Europe this summer.

A recent Sunday supplement of the San Francisco Chronicle has for its front page article, "Plants that Kill Animals and Devour their Flesh," written by Dr. Frank Thone. He says, "Botanists have known about the flesh-eating habits of some plants only within comparatively recent times . . . The latest effort has been on the part of Prof. F. E. Lloyd of McGill University who recently summed up all the modern advances in our knowledge of carniverous plants before the Royal Society of Canada, and illustrated his remarks with motion pictures of his own taking.

"These pictures are among the most remarkable of nature films ever made. We have grown used to jungle pictures of fights between tigers and water buffalo, cobras and mongooses, and so on. But never before have men been privileged to see movies of the deadly work that goes on in the little jungles underfoot, where plants kill animals and devour their flesh.

"In his survey of the world for plants that kill animals, Professor Lloyd found some 440 species, belonging to 16 genera, and grouped into five plant families. This is really an exceedingly small array, considering the hundreds of thousands of plant species known, and the probably large number of species still undiscovered.

"Perhaps the most famous of all the carniverous plants is the Venus fly-trap, which is found only in a limited area of the coastal plain of the Carolinas, principally around the city of Wilmington, N. C. The leaves of this plant are perfect counterparts of the steel trap used by fur trappers of the north. Each is divided at its outer end into a pair of semi-circular, bristle-edged flaps that hinge along the midrib, and can close together in as little time as half a second.

"Each of these flaps has three bristles on its surface, which are the triggers of the trap.

"When an insect alights on the leaf, or a caterpillar crawls up along the stem, it cannot avoid touching the trigger bristles. When it touches the first one, nothing happens. But a second or so later, it touches another.

"The two stimuli, following one on another within a stated time, trip the internal mechanism, whatever it may be, and the two halves fly together. The bristles on the outer edge interlock like the teeth of an alligator, so there is no chance for even a small insect to crawl out.

"And then the two halves of the leaf, at first concave with a little space between them, press together tightly, and the digestive glands pour out their corroding juices."

■ ■

Returning from two and a half months in Tahiti, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Henderson are again answering the telephone in their Hatton Fields home.

Tanned and toughened by tropical suns—and celebrations— Mr. Henderson, arrived just in time to take his old place as Number One Catcher of the Abalone League in a night game against Pacific Grove. News that he had sped his return one whole boat trip just for this purpose went far toward depressing the Grove stars, and elevating the Carmelites into overwhelming form.

Mrs. Henderson interested herself in the Tahitian politics when she met the new governor, M. Montagne, on the trip down. She said that French diplomacy was never seen to better advantage than when the new official stepped down the gangplank and went on foot up and down the reception lines, meeting his subjects face to face in the first hour of his arrival. Following which he refused to ride to the governor's mansion nearly a mile distant, but walked with the reception committee and the entire island population following on. Hence instant popularity. Hence one of the finest July Fourteenth Celebrations in South Sea history.

Miss Fay Murphy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meek at their home in Woodland.

Mrs. John Walter Mercer of New York just arrived back from an extensive tour of the north, to the Pine Inn where she will make her home for an indefinite length of time.

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SIZE	TODAY'S PRICE	JAN. 1933 PRICE	1929 PRICE
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5.25-18	10.00	10.70	14.50
5.50-19	11.50	12.00	16.25
6.00-18	12.70	13.75	18.25
6.00-19 H.D.	15.60	17.70	24.25
6.50-19 H.D.	17.90	20.10	28.05
7.00-18 H.D.	20.15	20.90	27.05

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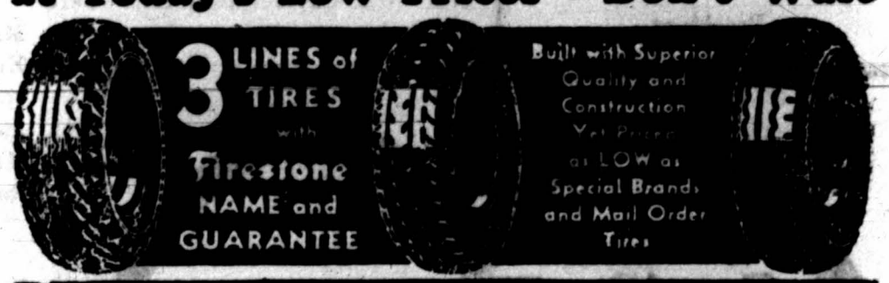
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Nash, Essex 5.00-20	7.45	Nash, Essex 5.00-20	6.70	Ford, Chevrolet 4.50-21	4.25
Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Reo, Hupmo 5.25-18	8.10	Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Nash, Plymouth, Reo, Hupmo 5.25-18	7.30	Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth 4.75-19	4.65
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THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe of Carmel, accompanied with her house guest Mrs. Frederika Wadley of Denver, spent a few days last week in Palo Alto and San Francisco. Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Wadley returned to Carmel in time to hear the Penha Piano Quartet given this week at the Sunset School.

• •

Mrs. Paul Gregg and her daughter Charlotte are leaving Carmel after spending the summer at the La Playa hotel. Mrs. Gregg and her daughter will sojourn to Pasadena where they have their winter home.

• •

Mrs. Kathleen Bixby and Kathleen Hunter, both of Long Beach have been spending their summer in Carmel at the La Playa hotel and expect to remain here throughout the fall.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrott made a trip to San Francisco last week where they enjoyed a number of theatre entertainments.

• •

Mr. Henry D. Phelps has just returned to his "Mission Ranch" in Carmel after making a trip to Santa Barbara by plane.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer of Sacramento have returned to their home after a vacation spent in Carmel.

• •

Mr. Edward Weston, famous artist who works with the camera instead of the brush, is to have a one-man show of 100 prints in Chicago in September.

• •

A number of Carmel people will be very interested to hear that Miss Laura Lois January, niece of Mrs. Lois Dibrell, former resident of Carmel, has won a motion picture contract with Universal Studios. Miss January has visited Carmel a number of times and on two occasions danced at the Theatre of the Golden Bough. This contract is for a period of seven years and Miss January was one of the ten chosen from a group of fity boys and girls.

• •

Mrs. Allen Knight and her new baby daughter returned this week from the Carmel hospital, where the baby was born a few weeks ago.

The Misses Gertrude Washburn and Dorothy Harrison have spent some time on the Monterey Peninsula sketching the Missions as part of a series of the early State church buildings. The medium is black and white for reproduction, and already they have covered the majority of the padres' chain from the far south. Miss Harrison has been a frequent visitor here and was active in Community plays two summers ago.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. James Cockburn and daughter Evelyn returned to Carmel Tuesday from a two months trip to Canada.

• •

Mrs. W. H. Wood returned to Carmel last week after a few months stay in Victoria and Vancouver.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bardarson are back in Carmel this week after spending the summer in Seattle and Blaine.

• •

Mrs. Franklin Sowell and her brother, Mrs. Bill Judson, left this week for Reno, where Mr. Judson will continue his studies at the University. Mrs. Sowell will return to her home in a few weeks.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill and daughter Harriett, who have made their home in Carmel for a number of years, are living now in Washington. They left Carmel a month ago for a trip but have decided to make their home there for a year or two ago. They will be greatly missed by their many friends here.

• •

Mr. Joseph, editor of "New Masses" and author of "Voices of October," "Dollar Diplomacy" and other books is in Carmel on a visit.

• •

Miss Mary W. Wheldon is now spending several weeks at the Moana-Seaside Hotel, on the Beach at Waikiki, Honolulu.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kelly with Mrs. Mary Shelton and Miss Jean Kelly of Los Angeles recently spent a week's vacation in Carmel, stopping at Hotel La Ribera. Mr. Kelly is the Sports Editor of the Los Angeles Examiner.

• •

Sunday afternoon the home of Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns, was the setting for a delightful tea held inhonor of the Penha Quartet. Among Mrs. Stearn's guests for the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Doolittle, Major and Mrs. Chester Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dixon, Mesdames Francis Nell Watson, Misses Katherine Lial, Pauline Meeks, Marguerite Moll and Mr. Winsor Josselyn.

• •

Mr. W. Rodgers Ruston, nephew of Mrs. Grace Rodgers, who has spent the past two years in Carmel, left Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he has accepted a position with the General Electric company. Mr. Ruston is an ultra modern architect, and his position will be as designer for the company.

Miss Charis Wilson, underwent an operation at the Monterey Hospital this week for appendicitis, but is well on the road to recovery now.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., arrived lately in Carmel to spend a few days at the La Playa hotel.

• •

A dance was given in the earlier part of the week at the Robles Del Rio clubhouse up the Carmel Valley by some members of the younger set of Carmel. Those sharing the evening's entertainment were some of the following: Misses Mary Frances Hughes, Ruth Anderson, Maxine Harbolt, Betty Rae Sutton, and Alice Mekinstock, Messrs, John Mather, Ted Gottlieb, Joe Linden, John Rice, Bob Gottlieb, and Teddy Hare.

• •

Miss Clara Kellogg and Miss Paula Schraps of Carmel were recently the guests of Mr. Lee Kellogg and family at their camp in Sequoia National park. Miss Schraps who spends a great deal of her time here will return to Dominican convent at the close of her vacation in the north.

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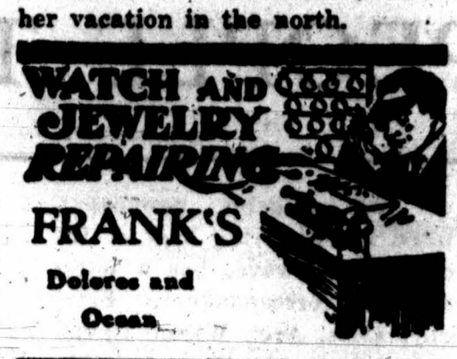

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Miss Teresa Hihn of Carmel was recently the guest of Miss Marjory Fisher at her hotel apartment in the Alexander Hamilton in San Francisco. Miss Hinn, during her visit to the city took active interest in the professional dramatics, and was leading lady in campus productions at Stanford University.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—For winter, "Land Ho" cottage on Camino Real next to Sea View Inn, two bedrooms, gas, well furnished. Owners in cottage for this week end.

COMPANION or competent secretary. Educated, refined Scotswoman wishes position as such. Would travel. Box X. Carmel Pine Cone.

FOR RENT: Furnished, comfortable and pleasant Carmel Highlands home. 3 bedrooms, solarium, porches, garden. Sheltered location. Ocean View. Very reasonable for permanent tenants. Phone 2-J-1.

WANTED—Lady wishes a ride to Cleveland, Ohio, will pay $25. as share of expenses. Must arrive by September 8th. Write Box 927 or call at second house on south side of eighth on Scenic Drive.

WANTED TO RENT or lease—Small unfurnished apartment or cottage in garden. Permanent. Best references. Rent not over $12.00 per month. Address Carmel Pine Cone, Box H.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Los Angeles home for Carmel property—lots or small house. Call at Corner Cupboard Shop, Ocean avenue.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR lease. To lease for the winter, 6-room house conveniently located. Steam heated, General Electric Refrigerator, Electric Stove, Patio, garage, nice grounds, ocean view. Guest house if desired. Address Carmel Pine Cone, Box F.

NO Reasonable Offer Refused on Lots 20 and 22, Block 11, and Lots 1, 2, 4, Block 13, Carmel City. Courtesy to agents. J. D. Johnston, 528 Thompson Drive, Pasadena.

APARTMENT AND ROOMS between beach and business district. Monte Verde Apt. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR SALE—A limited number of cancelled Carmel Dollars are being offered for sale for souvenirs at fifty cents each. Drop a postcard to Bernard Rowntree, Box 83, or telephone 777.

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The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
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Realty News

—BY—

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Price $1500.00

Scenic road to San Antonio street. One of the finest waterfront lots that is still available. 60 foot front on both streets. Two building sites. Hard to estimate future value of this kind of Carmel property. . There is little of it left.

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In this column every week, we will offer interesting items about real estate happenings in the vicinity.

WATCH FOR IT

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Telephone 21
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NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK AND CERTIFICATE OF MEMBERSHIP IN THE CARMEL DUCK CLUB.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the ..0th day of August, 1933, the sale was authorized of the stock and membership certificates and interest of Paul Flanders, A. G. Winston, R. J. Cluen, R. F. Ohm and C. K. Van Riper in said corporation; that the stock and membership certificates and interest of said members in said corporation will be sold to the highest bidder at Manzanita Hall, between Eighth and Ninth streets, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, on Monday the 11th day of September, 1933 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., subject however to the power and right of the Board of Directors of said corporation to bid and purchase said stock and membership certificates and interest in said corporation as provided in the By-laws of said corporation.

W. E. MARTIN,
Secretary.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP AND TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

State of California, County of Monterey, ss:

Etha M. Berkey and Vera S. Koch, being duly sworn, say that they are partners, doing business in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, under the firm name of Cottage Furniture Shop; that the names in full of all the members of such partnership, and their places of residence, are, as follows, to-wit: Etha M. Berkey, residing in Carmel Woods, County of Monterey, State of California, and Vera S. Koch, residing on Santa Fe avenue, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California; that the place where the business of said partnership is transacted is the rear building in the chalk rock court on Dolores street, opposite the Postoffice, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California.

In witness whereof we have hereunuto set our hands and seals this thirtieth day of August, 1933

ETHA M. BERKEY
VERA S. KOCH

State of California, County of Monterey, ss:

On this 30th day of August, 1933, before me, C. L. Berkey, a notary public in and for the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared Etha M. Berkey and Vera S. Koch, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

C. L. BERKEY,
Notary public in and for the County of Monterey and State of California.
(SEAL)

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

MOLLIE A. HOWE, a feme sole, Plaintiff.

vs.

FRANK J. KESSEL, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiff's title thereto, defendants.

No. 14574.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

The People of the State of California, send greetings to Frank J. Kessel, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint in this cause adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiff's title thereto, defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten (10) days after service on you of this summons, if served within this county, or within Thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required the said Plaintiff will take judgement against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

The object of this action is to require of the Defendants and each of them, known or unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint on file in this cause, and hereinafter described adverse to Plaintiff's title theerto, to set forth the nature of their and each of their claims, and that all adverse claims of said Defendants, and each of them may be determined by this Court.

That by said Decree it may be adjudged and decreed that the Plaintiff, as she prays for the same, is the owner in fee simple absolute of all the said real property, and that her title is good and valid, and that said Defendants have not, nor have they, or any of them, any estate, right, title lien or interest in or to said real property, or any part thereof.

And that it be further adjudged and decreed that said Defendant Frank J. Kessel, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in said complaint adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiff's title thereto, be forever debarred and estopped from asserting such or any claims in or to such real property, or any part thereof.

All of which is more fully set out in the complaint to which reference is hereby specially made.

Plaintiff prays for such other or further relief as to this Court may seem meet and proper.

The real property affected by this action consists of those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land, lying being and situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit.

Lot Seven (7) and Nine (9) in Block Twenty Two (22) as said Lots and Block are laid down and designated upon that certain Map entitled "Map of Carmel City," Monterey County, Cal., surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888," filed for record May 1, 1888 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1, of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 52. Together with all and singular the tenements, herditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, this 12th day of July 1933.

C. F. JOY, Clerk
N. WRIGHT,
Deputy Clerk

COURT SEAL

CHARLES CLARK, Attorney for Plaintiff, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

First date of publication, August 11, 1933.

Last date of publication, September 8, 1933.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Sacramento, August 1, 1933.

NOTICE is hereby given that Rudolph F. Lange, of Carmel, California, who, on Aug. 20, 1928, made Stockraising Homestead entry, No. 022843, for N 1-2 SE 1-4, S 1-2 N 1-2, NW 1-4 NW 1-4 Sec. 28, Lots 1, 6, W 1-2 NE 1-4, SE 1-4 NE 1-4, SE 1-4, Sec. 29, Township 17-S. Range 1-E., M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intentinn to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register, U. S. Land Office, Sacramento, California, on the 19th day of September, 1933.

Claimant names as witnesses: C. L. Hayes, Herbert Lange, and O. O. Woodfin, of Monterey, California, and George F. Romberg of Pacific Grove, California.

JOHN C. ING,
Register.

Date of first publication, August 4, date of last publication, Sept. 1.

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It's True! Carmel Bans Feminine Attire That is Legal in Grove

Artistic Carmel, famous for its freedom and unconventionality, found itself condemning a type of feminine attire that is permissible and within the law in the ultra-conservative and neighboring community of Pacific Grove.

It all started Saturday afternoon when Laura Thorne, 19-year-old member of a prominent British family strolled leisurely on Dolores street, attired in linen shorts and a turtle-neck sweater.

As she passed the postoffice, caught the eagle eye of Traffic Officer Charles Guth, who ordered the shorts and her dimpled limbs ed her off the street.

"This isn't Coney Island," spoke up the gallant officer, somewhat embarassed. "Stay down the beach or wear a bathrobe if you come uptown."

The brazen Miss Thorne, blushed beautifully and continued walking up the street to take her grievance to Mayor John Catlin.

"Why, shorts of this type are being worn all over the country," Miss Thorne protested to Mayor Catlin as she exhibited her abbreviated attire. "In fact only this morning I walked through Pacific Grove and right in front of a policemen without being bothered. I always thought Carmel was so unconventional."

And so did Mayor Catlin who promised to confer with the council and the police department on the question of lifting the ban on linen shorts.

Mayor Catlin, a short time ago went on record as opposing any ban on abbreviated bathing suits as long as the bold damsels who wore them kept their charms on the beach.

CARMEL COUPLE ELOPES FOR RENO MARRIAGE

Vida Butler and J. W. Claywell, Jr., added a romantic touch to the California State Golf Championships by gallerying the Sunday finals and then driving to Reno without a word of warning to their many Carmel friends.

By Monday afternoon they were standing in the presence of District Judge B. F. Curler, with witnesses Una R. Dickinson and Bessie Ellsworth, and were hearing the marriage ceremony read.

The young couple will reside in Carmel, where Mr. Claywell is in business with his father at the Claywell Pharmacy.

COTTAGE FURNITURE SHOP OPENS TOMORROW MORNING

One of Carmel's most unique shops will open under the management and ownership of Etha M. Berkey and Vera S. Koch tomorrow. It will be known as the Cottage Furniture Shop, and will be devoted exclusively to the type of small home typical of Carmel and vicinity. Nothing will be pretentious. Nothing will be expensive.

Stock carried will include rugs, beds, mattresses, springs, dinettes, living room furniture, lamps, reed furniture, smoking stands, etc. In addition a complete line of tasteful Catalina pottery dishes, plates, mugs, etc., will be shown.

The proprietors of the shop are well known in Carmel, having lived here for many years and are known as people of taste and, may we add, that this taste is beautifully displayed in the exquisite little model rooms which are completely furnished in cottage style.

The shop is located in the little chalk rock court directly opposite the postoffice on Dolores street.

FIRE! NO! BARBECUE FOR CARMEL FIREMEN

The fire truck on Carmel streets today indicates no fire, but only that the Fire Department picnic and barbecue, sponsored by the Manzanita club, is coming off Sunday at Indian Village on the 17-Mile Drive. Preparations for the objective, which is the raising of funds for the professional and social uses of the Carmel Fire Department.

The community nature of the Sunday program assures a large ticket sale, and a thousand guests are expected to pass through the Carmel gate to the 17-Mile Drive when the barbecue pits open for business. The steaks will be ready for plates at 11 o'clock in the morning, and they are to be tossed by a barbecue expert from the Del Monte. The kids from the Manzanita club and the kids from the Fire Department will sharpen their appetites with a base ball game, and then the full program will be on. It includes a potato race, obstacle races and a contest involving the fishing of coins from the interior of pies, a feat which the participants will attempt with their hands tied behind their backs. These and other events will be enlivened by the efforts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars band.

Tickets are 75 cents and are on sale at Staniford's drug store and Ben Franklin's barber shop.

COMEDY TO BE READ BY CAROL EBERTS VEAZIE

So successful was Carol Veazie's reading of "Alien Corn" some weeks ago that in response to popular demand the Denny-Watrous Gallery is presenting Mrs. Veazie again tomorrow evening in a reading of Noel Coward's latest and most brilliant, sophisticated comedy, "Design for Living," played with such success this last winter by Lynn Fonntaine and Alfred Lund on Broadway.

The play is described as a "gleaming and witty satire on the strange complexities of love among artists. Certainly the witty giddy situations of how Otto who loved Gilda, Leo who loved Gilda, Otto who loved Leo, Leo who loved Otto, and Gilda who loved them both are adroitly and delicately handled by one who has all the technique of writing sophisticated comedy.

As Mrs. Veazie leaves in a week or two to take up her season's work on the staff of the Neighborhood Playhouse of New York City, this will be the last opportunity to hear her. She is engaged to return next summer to give a course in drama at the University of California.

CITY TO PURCHASE NEW UTILITY TRUCK

At a special meeting of the Council it was voted to add a general utility truck to the city's equipment. Councilman Robert Norton was commissioned to make the purchase, and a ton-and-a-half vehicle especially adapted for road work when fitted with one body, and wide utility when fitted with another type will soon be in evidence.

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Mrs. Helen Wilson left this week for a few weeks vacation in Los Angeles.

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NEW LOW RATES
NOW EFFECTIVE AT
TASSAJARA HOT SPRINGS

The mountains are more enchanting than ever in the Fall. There is a briskness in the air, an enchanting thrill to the evenings, added to the other virtues that always obtain. Come to Tassajara now and enjoy all this and more, including delicious food and all of nature's most treasured gifts to man.
The trees and wildness of mountain fastness at their best, combine with fishing, swimming, golfing, riding, hiking, etc., to make the sort of vacation spot that brings people back year after year.
Shade trees and swings and cozy chairs make loafing ideal too.

New Reduced Rates
from $3.50 to $4.50 a day; $21.00 to $25.00 a week; single. Double—$6.00 to $8.00 a day; $39.00 to $48.00 a week.

Again Managed by Helen G. Quilty Holohan
FOLDERS AT PINE CONE OFFICE
Stage leaves Salinas at 1 p. m. daily from Hotel Jeffery